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AND HER DEVOTION TO THE GREEK SYSTEM. (PAGE 4)

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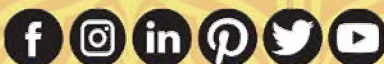
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THETA STORIES AND HOW WE FIND THEM

THE FIRST VERSION OF THIS COLUMN MADE A LIGHTHEARTED REFERENCE TO THE PAST, WHEN IT WAS AXIOMATIC THAT A WOMAN'S NAME APPEARED IN HER LOCAL NEWSPAPER (WHEN THAT WAS THE MAJOR SOURCE OF NEWS FOR MOST PEOPLE) IN ONLY THREE CONTEXTS: A BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT, A WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT, AND A MEMORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

BY LIZ APPEL RINCK, Γ/BUTLER, EDITOR

Then—with a great deal of sorrow—your editor found herself writing a memorial announcement for a Theta who was not only a friend to many but also a mentor, inspiration, and role model. Her service to Theta was long and exemplary; during her time as Fraternity president and Theta's delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference, she was an unwavering advocate for the value of sorority and a visionary leader working to ensure Theta's legacy. She was known for her loyalty, warmth, and deep connection to Theta values. She was ... a sister, and you can read more about Amy Hayner Kates and her influence on our Fraternity on page 4.

Amy's accomplishments were recognized many times over the years on the pages of this magazine because today—thankfully—women can be recognized in multiple news channels for far more than seminal life events. This seems an appropriate topic for reflection during the year that marks the 150th anniversary of the admission of women (including Kappa Alpha Theta founders Bettie Locke and Alice Allen) to the school now known as DePauw University. (You can learn a bit more about that on page 5.)

In fact, one of the ways we learn about the Thetas who are featured in each issue of the Theta magazine is through media alerts. We receive a notification when women identified as members are mentioned in the news, whether in mainstream media, campus newspapers, television and radio programs, or social media.

We found the subject of this issue's profile, Adeena Teres, in a story from WPLG Local10, a television station in Miami, Florida. Teres piqued our curiosity not only because she was part of an expedition on which NASA scientists collected data on the movement, thickness, and depth of polar ice, but because she is a high school science teacher with plans to use what she learned on her trip in her Florida classroom. And we were also intrigued by the mental picture of a woman accustomed to the hot and humid weather of south Florida suddenly transplanted to the cold and dry weather of Greenland. (You can read more about Teres, as well as several other adventurous Thetas, beginning on page 14.)

Rather than a news story, we learned about a new job for our featured leading woman, Lynda Malugen Wiley, from a press release issued by her new employer, the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA). AFA seeks to align the fraternity/sorority and higher education experiences, and we were interested in Wiley's views on the power of women, the value of Greek life, and the importance of mentoring. (You can find "Leading Woman" on page 21.)

Sometimes our sources for stories are a bit closer to home. A Fraternity staff member suggested that Lesley Kim Grossblatt, who has held multiple Theta volunteer roles in addition to a variety of "tech-y" jobs, would be a good subject for a magazine article. (See "In Her Own Words" on page 20.)

Finally, you, dear reader, are an invaluable source of stories. Sometimes you happily share news from new-member class reunions; sometimes you shyly tell us about the publication of your first book; sometimes you proudly tout the accomplishments of a sister.

Coincidentally, *sisters* are the current focus of our interest. As part of the celebration of our upcoming sesquicentennial, 2018 will be the Year of Sisterhood, and we are seeking stories about that special bond. One of Theta's core values, sisterhood is also a highly personal experience for each of us. And the death of a sister like Amy makes us treasure it even more. We hope you will give some thought to your own experience of sisterhood and turn to page 28 to discover more.

When my mother died 10 years ago, I resolved to not wait until people are dead to tell them how loved and valued they are. The hundreds of tributes to Amy on social media reminded me once again of that vow. Thank you for your time and attention, for your kind words and trenchant criticisms. Without you, this magazine wouldn't exist, and we are grateful. ◇

ON THE COVER: Amy Hayner Kates, ΑΦ/Tulane, served Theta for more than 30 years, including two terms as Fraternity president.

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW, KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE AND ALUMNA EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL, INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

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With deep sadness, Kappa Alpha Theta announced in July the death of **Amy Hayner Kates, AΦ/Tulane**, former Fraternity president and delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). Amy suffered a heart attack in June and passed away on July 9.

During Amy's two terms as Fraternity president, Kappa Alpha Theta adopted our first sustainable strategic plan, implemented an organization-wide rebranding campaign, and established or reestablished 13 college chapters. She was instrumental in developing our Sisters Supporting Sister program and often said that making gifts from the Friendship Fund was one of her most rewarding responsibilities as president.

Initiated by the Alpha Phi Chapter at Tulane, Amy continued her Theta service during three terms as Fraternity vice president, nearly nine years on Theta's NPC delegation, four years as Theta Foundation trustee and Fraternity Housing Corporation board member, and the position of Fraternity ritualist. Her Theta career began with service as an educational leadership consultant, college chapter advisor, college chapter facility corporation board member, and college district president.

A champion for preserving and maintaining our ritual; a role model to thousands in the Greek community; and the personification of Theta values, including vision, tenacity, and determination, Amy's impact on Kappa Alpha Theta will be felt for generations to come. The grief and support we shared in her loss demonstrates the power of friendship and sisterhood.

Memorial contributions (non-tax-deductible) may be made to the
Kates Children Education Fund
at Lakeview Presbyterian Church,
5914 Canal Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70124.



In Memoriam, **AMY HAYNER KATES** 1965-2017



"I had the privilege of working with Amy as a chapter consultant in 1988-89 and always admired her spirit and dedication. I'm awed by her achievements, her passion for Kappa Alpha Theta, and her commitment to supporting others. Her heart and spirit have positively impacted more than we'll ever know."

— Kim Rutledge Gannon, AY/Washburn

"Amy was such a dedicated Theta—thoughtful, strategic, focused on taking Theta (and the interfraternal community) to new levels—a true servant leader. This is a tremendous loss for us all."

— Ginny Carroll, principal at inGiNuity and executive director & founder of Circle of Sisterhood Foundation, Inc.



"My dear friend Amy was a woman who encouraged those she served to be led by their dreams. She was a visionary, a strategic thinker who encouraged me to use my authentic voice to redefine the boundaries of possibility, and for that, I will be forever grateful. Amy's legacy will continue to inspire those who work for the advancement of the sorority experience. Thank you, Kappa Alpha Theta, for selflessly sharing your sister with your Panhellenic friends."

— Ana M. Miller,

Pi Beta Phi National Panhellenic Conference Delegate

"Amy was instrumental in the development and success of so many of the programs and initiatives that keep Kappa Alpha Theta in the forefront of organizations for college women. We are grateful for her incredible vision, her exemplification of our ritual and her devotion to the Greek system. Amy was a mentor, a confidant, and a dear friend."

— Laura Ware Doerre, ΔE/North Carolina, Fraternity president



1. Educational leadership consultants at Theta headquarters in 1987. 2. Grand Convention 2012. 3. Former Fraternity presidents: Lissa Luton Bradford, AH/Vanderbilt; Janet Paine Peters, BΩ/Colorado College; Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne, N/Hanover; Helen Edwards Woodward, AO/Oklahoma; Mary Jane Parker Beach, BN/Florida State; Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, ΓT/Tulsa; Amy Hayer Kates, AΦ/Tulane, in 2014. 4. Grand Convention 2012.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO OUR FIRST SISTERS

This year marks the 150th anniversary of women attending DePauw University. This is a significant date for Kappa Alpha Theta because two of the first women admitted to the school then called Indiana Asbury were two of our founders: Bettie Locke and Alice Allen. Although the initial decision to allow women to attend Asbury had been made in 1860, it was rescinded several times with debate following each decision.

Asbury prided itself on being known as the Harvard west of the Alleghenies; the school catalog compared course by course to Harvard. Many of the male students—even some of the faculty—opposed the admission of women because they feared it would downgrade Asbury's reputation and thus the worth of their education.

Once admitted, the women persevered. They were outstanding students and gradually won acceptance. As Bettie Locke said, "We realized somehow that we weren't going to college just for ourselves but for all the girls who would follow after us."

In fact, according the US Department of Education, women now account for 55 percent of undergraduates enrolled in four-year colleges in the US, and, according to a study by the Pew Research Center, women tend to earn higher grades and drop out less frequently than men.

We think Bettie and Alice would be pleased by those statistics. Pleased, but not surprised.

FHC HONORED

At the recent conference of the Fraternity Communications Association (FCA), Kappa Alpha Theta's Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) received second-place honors in the Specific Purpose Website category. (FCA is a professional association of fraternity and sorority communicators.)

The housing website highlights the benefits of being managed by FHC and showcases the beautiful renovations completed by the team. The FHC currently manages properties for 80 chapters and continues to grow. For more information on how college chapters can join FHC, please contact FHC Executive Director Teresa Smith, tsmith@kappaalphatheta.org.

THETAS ON CAPITOL HILL

In April, Thetas joined other representatives from the Fraternal Government Relations Coalition (FGRG), comprising the National Panhellenic Conference, North American Interfraternity Conference, and the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee, for Lobbying Day in Washington, DC. As in previous years, the focus



Christine Rocchio, Delta Gamma Fraternity's vice president alumnae, and Becca Ramos, former CEO of Delta Gamma's Harvard chapter, with Meaghan Annett, HPhi/Tufts, and Kathy Newman Schweer, AO/Oklahoma, Theta vice president, on Capitol Hill.

was on the Collegiate Housing Infrastructure Act, which will allow tax-deductible contributions to campus fraternity housing corporations.

ANNUAL FRATERNITY SURVEY

The Fraternity Executives Association (FEA) regularly collects data on its member organizations. In a 2015-16 survey, 46 men's organizations and 20 women's organizations offered membership information.

- The participating women's groups have 2,449 chapters in the US and Canada.
- The average chapter size of women's fraternities and sororities is 111 members.
- The women's groups experienced growth of 6.1 percent over the previous year.

FIRST AMONG FIRSTS

A recent article in the online version of *Town & Country* magazine highlighted Theta as the first Greek-letter fraternity for women. Titled "Which Sorority Was Actually the First?" the article also recognized Alpha Kappa Alpha as the first African-American women's fraternity, Pi Beta Phi as the first women's group to expand to different chapters, and Gamma Phi Beta as the first women's group to call itself a sorority.

WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you know an accomplished Theta who would be a good subject for a profile article? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind? Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input. Correspondence by regular mail or email may be sent to the editor. (Addresses are listed on page 2.)

WHAT'S NEW?

Is there some exciting news about yourself or your chapter that you'd like to share with other Thetas? Let us know! A submission form may be found in *The Magazine* area of the Theta website, or you may send items via email or snail mail to the editor. Addresses are listed on page 2. Please include your name and chapter of affiliation with each submission.

REUNIONS

Learn about upcoming reunions at kappaalphatheta.org/whatsnew/events/reunions.cfm.

PLANNING A REUNION?

Place a reunion notice in *The Magazine* and on the Theta website. Mail a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268, and email webmaster@kappaalphatheta.org. Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23.

REUNIONS

K/Kansas

The 1986 new member class of **Kappa Chapter at Kansas** will gather for a reunion October 7. If interested in attending, please send your name and email address to Dyana Daniel, dyanadaniel@icloud.com.

AI/Ohio State

College members of the **Alpha Gamma Chapter at Ohio State** and local alumnae will host a 125th Anniversary Celebration over the weekend of September 23. Visit Facebook for more details (facebook.com/events/1544795732217325/) If interested in attending, please RSVP by July 15 at alphagamma125th.cheddarup.com/. Additional questions may be sent to theta125th@gmail.com.

EA/Dickinson

The **Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson Chapter** will celebrate its 35th anniversary October 7 on the Dickinson campus. For more information, email dickinson.theta@gmail.com or follow the chapter on Facebook (<http://www.facebook.com/dickinsonthetas>) or Instagram (<http://www.instagram.com/dickinsonthetas>).

LEGACY HAS A NEW MEANING

“There is no greater reward for our wonderful gift of Theta friendship for a lifetime than saying ‘thank you’ with a gift of time or money to support and carry on the legacy that we have been privileged to be a part of and enjoy.”
– Betty Baur Lambert



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Legacy does not have to be defined by your grandmother or mother's fraternity experience. Our founders, and those who have since followed, created a legacy of highest scholarship, widest influence for good and love. That legacy continues when, as alumnae, we ensure this powerful opportunity exists for the sisters who will follow in our footsteps one day.

The Lambert Legacy Society is named for Betty Baur Lambert, Alpha Chi/Purdue, and her husband, James. Theta Foundation received \$1.6 million from their estate in 1989, and this bequest was used to transform the graduate scholarship program. Since that time, hundreds of planned gifts—both modest and large—have helped to transform Kappa Alpha Theta and the experiences of our sisters.

You, too, can be part of creating Theta's legacy by including Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in your will or living trust.

For guidance on how your gift of personal assets can impact the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, please contact Theta Foundation at fdnmail@kappaalphatheta.org or 1.800.526.1870.



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ΒΜ/Nevada and ΗΚ/John Carroll have been approved to join FHC this autumn.

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CONNECT US TO ONE ANOTHER AND STRENGTHEN OUR SISTERHOOD.

WE ALL HAVE A THETA STORY TO TELL. TAKE JUST A MINUTE TO REMEMBER ONE OF YOURS, AND SHARE IT AT KAPPAALPHATHETA.ORG. YOU CAN ALSO READ THETA STORIES SUBMITTED BY OTHER MEMBERS.

SHARE STORIES

Visit the I Am a Theta area of kappaalphatheta.org to browse our stories and learn more about submitting your own. (Login required for submissions.)

AS A COLLEGIAN, I HAD WONDERFUL ADVISORS WHO CHALLENGED, SUPPORTED, AND ENCOURAGED ME, AND I WANTED TO BE THAT ADVISOR TO FUTURE MEMBERS.

Upon graduating from college, I immediately contacted my college district director to become an advisor. As an advisor, I view my role as a mentor. I strive to provide advice and feedback and support the women in their successes and mistakes. It can be difficult to refrain from giving the answer or solving the problem, but it's been my experience that women learn best by doing and feel a higher sense of achievement when their victories are truly their own.

I see the direct impact of my role on the individual members and the chapter. Advisors form a bond with the officer(s) they work with, and often that bond extends outside of Theta. In fact, I think the advisee/advisor relationship is at its best when advisees can share all facets of their life, such as school, family, friends, relationship, work ... facets that usually directly impact their experiences in Theta. To help achieve this relationship, I send out a survey to my advisee at the beginning of each term, asking her to tell me about herself (her hometown, family members, birthday) and about how she likes to receive feedback and be recognized. This information is vital to me being the best advisor I can be, because it is my job to adapt to the advisee, rather than the advisee having to adapt to my style.

Advising can be time-consuming, depending on the role and the climate of the chapter. Luckily, I have a desk job that allows me to communicate via email and on the phone during the day as need be. I'm always thankful for the board of advisors who share the workload with me, especially when it comes to attending meetings. I enjoy learning from their Theta and life experiences, and the chapter benefits from advisors with diverse experiences. They truly make the job of an ABC easier and more collaborative.

The role of ABC for Gamma Sigma (reestablished in December 2016) has offered me a few firsts, including my first time advising a "new" chapter. The women are learning what it means to be Thetas and what it means to be officers in Theta simultaneously. Without former officers to learn from, this semester has been full of challenges and adjustments, and I'm sure that will con-

tinue as we form the identity of Gamma Sigma. Even though these women joined our organization only a few months ago, I'm proud to be their advisor and witness their growth as officers, members, and young women. To be able to have a small role in that growth is humbling and a responsibility I never take lightly or for granted.

Samantha Keil, HI/San Diego, is the advisory board chairman at Gamma Sigma/San Diego State.

WITH SADNESS, I WOULD LIKE TO LET THETA HEADQUARTERS KNOW INFORMATION REGARDING MY MOTHER, JANET MYERS HARLESS, ALPHA CHI/PURDUE. SHE PASSED AWAY IN SEPTEMBER 2016.

My mother did live long enough and was so thrilled to know that her granddaughter, Alice Myers Bailey, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at the Gamma Omega Chapter at Auburn last fall as a fourth-generation legacy. My aunt, Sarah Myers Corley, Alpha Chi/Purdue, is also very proud!

After a long illness, Janet died and was unable to attend her granddaughter's initiation. We believe she passed away a week before so that she could be there in spirit. I attended the Initiation Service and pinned Alice with the badge that had belonged to her grandmother and great-grandmother (Annabelle Parr Myers, Gamma/Butler). It was very emotional! Alice is certainly surrounded by Theta love.

It was overwhelming to know that Alice's great-grandmother went through the same initiation 89 years prior. I remember Annabelle telling us how she met Bettie Locke Hamilton as an older woman at a Founders Day when she was a collegian at Butler. Annabelle and Janet are both buried in the same cemetery as Alice Allen Brant: Brick Chapel in Greencastle, Indiana. Our Theta history and love runs deep.

Jane Harless Bailey, II/Albion, is a member of the Upstate SC Alumnae Chapter. ♦



Samantha Keil, HI/San Diego



Janet Myers Harless, AX/Purdue



KITES FLYING HIGH

EPSILON NU REESTABLISHED AT VIRGINIA TECH

Originally chartered in 1983, the Epsilon Nu Chapter was reestablished at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, popularly known as Virginia Tech, on April 23. The previous day, 163 women had been initiated, including four legacies.

"Theta and my sisters mean more to me than I can even put into words. In joining Theta, I have found my place. I feel at home when I am with other Thetas, and that is such an amazing feeling," said new initiate **Caitlin Mitchell**.

In remarks to the newly initiated members, their friends and families, and university officials, Fraternity President **Laura Ware Doerre, Delta Xi/North Carolina**, noted that Epsilon Nu was the largest of Theta's three spring 2017 installations in terms of both charter members and attendees at the installation brunch.

Located in Blacksburg, Va., Virginia Tech offers 116 bachelor's degree programs through its seven undergraduate academic colleges and 160 master's and doctoral degree programs through the graduate school to more than 30,600 students. Founded in 1872, the institute began accepting women as full-time students in 1921, but student staff of the school yearbook, called *The Bugle*, refused to include women students in its pages. So the women started their own yearbook, which they christened *The Tin Horn*.

This autumn, Theta will establish two new college chapters: Theta Omicron at the University of North Carolina Charlotte and Theta Pi at Sacred Heart University. Look for more information in the autumn issue of the Theta magazine.

Contributors: **McKenzie Jerman, BO/Iowa**, and **Tamara Hansen, IX/Fresno State**

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YEAR OF SCHOLARSHIP

Since 1870, Thetas have been dedicated to intellectual development. As part of the celebration of our upcoming sesquicentennial, 2017 is the Year of Scholarship. In this article, Theta's scholarship committee chairman discusses the historical and Panhellenic context of our Fraternity's commitment to academic achievement and lifelong learning.

Jennie Allen Bovard (left), with two of her Alpha/Delta Psi sisters, Mollie Stevenson Buchtel and Alice Allen Hawk. Jennie was the first female instructor at the University of Southern California and helped establish the Omicron Chapter there.

LARGER THAN OURSELVES

BY CHRISTA DELL SOBON, ΔZ /EMORY

Scholarship has always been a central tenant for the members of Kappa Alpha Theta; indeed, it is one of our core values. Our founders came together, in part, as a mutual support system in an incredibly arduous environment. They encouraged one another in academic pursuits and challenged one another and all future members to achieve their personal best in the classroom.

Even more than a half-century after our founding, Bettie Locke Hamilton was still stressing the importance of scholarship. In a letter sent to the Alpha Psi Chapter at Lawrence in 1926, Bettie shared a message that has been a "North Star" for Thetas over many generations "...and try above all things to keep up a high standard of Scholarship—nothing will elevate K.A.Θ. like wonderful Scholarship!"

How true her words were then, and they remain true today! Kappa Alpha Theta chapters enjoy remarkable success with more than 25 percent of our college chapters achieving the number-one ranking on their campus in terms of grades and more than 75 percent of our college chapters being above the all-sorority average (ASA) on their campuses. Of course, there are also many members who have been recognized for their remarkable individual achievements over the last 147 years.

Against the backdrop of our founding, many other

Greek-letter organizations for women were also starting and spreading across the nation. In 1902, seven groups organized to form the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). From 1903-1951, even more Greek-letter organizations for women joined NPC, eventually totaling 26.

The Panhellenic Creed, which each member group supports, states: "We, as undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community."

A commitment to academic excellence for members of Kappa Alpha Theta and the other NPC groups results in success for individual members and their chapters. This, in turn, encourages all women to reach their potential both inside and outside the classroom. Intellectual development includes all cultural, practical, recreational, political, and social aspects of life and is echoed in Theta's mission of offering lifelong opportunities for intellectual growth.

I'm proud that Thetas are leading women in this area and have been since 1870. To join me in celebrating the Year of Scholarship, share photos and stories of academic pursuits and lifelong learning to Theta150@kappaalphatheta.org or post on social media using #YearofScholarship and #Theta150.

Want more about our Year of Scholarship? Visit heritage.kappaalphatheta.org





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OUR DAY OF SERVICE

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EACH YEAR, THETAS HONOR BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON'S BIRTHDAY BY SPREADING THE WIDEST INFLUENCE FOR GOOD ACROSS OUR CAMPUSES AND COMMUNITIES. THANK YOU TO EVERY THETA WHO WILL TAKE TIME FROM HER BUSY LIFE TO MAKE OCTOBER 19, 2017—OUR EIGHTH ANNUAL DAY OF SERVICE—A SUCCESS!

SOME SUCCESSFUL DAY OF SERVICE PROJECTS FROM PAST YEARS INCLUDE:

- Volunteering with a local CASA or GAL;
- Assisting with planting an urban garden or farm;
- Serving at a local food bank or pantry;
- Preparing care packages for an organization that serves the military;
- Cleaning up a beach, park, lake, nature preserve, or trail;
- Sorting clothing or other donations at a homeless shelter.

NOT SURE HOW TO GET STARTED?

To find an opportunity to serve, check out the community service office on your college campus, the local United Way, or websites like volunteermatch.org or idealist.org. The Day of Service page on the Theta website (kappaalphatheta.org > Learn About Theta > Events) also has a wealth of helpful information.

LINKED HEART TO HEART

Day of Service celebrates acts of service both large and small. Imagine the impact Theta could have if every one of us gave just a little bit of her time to help those in need. ◇



KAΘ DAY of SERVICE
October 19

THETA TIMES THREE

BY LAUREN MCCARTY PALMER, B/INDIANA



Kristen Magnes Kaiser, A/DePauw

Kristen Magnes Kaiser, Alpha/DePauw, wrapped up her position as executive director of Theta Foundation on June 30. In this email interview, she reflects on her more than 15 years on Theta staff, what makes Theta unique, and why she will always be loyal to the black and gold.

Lauren: You've come to work for Theta three times. First as an educational leadership consultant (ELC), then as assistant director of chapter services, and finally as director of marketing for Theta Foundation, which led to your promotion to the role of executive director. What kept bringing you back to Theta?

Kristen: Each time I came to staff because of the opportunity to work for an organization I loved. And each time I ended up on staff, it was because someone asked me to consider it. Not once did I independently seek the job. Each time, someone saw potential in me that I didn't necessarily see in myself. During chapter elections when I was at DePauw, the philosophy was, "Don't run for an office; simply make yourself available to serve, and your sisters will identify how best you can do that." That has been my entire career with Theta: Being willing to serve and open to how others think I can best make a difference.

Lauren: How would you summarize the impact Theta has had on you as both a person and a professional?

Kristen: My best friends are Thetas. However, they are not just the Thetas I met during my undergrad-

ate years at DePauw. To be clear, those women remain some of my dearest friends. But my Theta friendships span chapters, miles, and decades. It is a beautiful mosaic of women who have enriched my life in countless ways. To have strong friendships with women who could be your grandmother, mother, sister, or daughter is really a gift. It means there is no challenge you'll face that these women—collectively—won't empathize with, understand, or have experienced.

Lauren: What's a stand-out memory of your Theta experience?

Kristen: I think of so many stories from the former dorm room at Theta headquarters. When I was an ELC, we slept in the dorm room. The dorm room is where I first pitched the Pansy Patch concept to the trustees. Later, the dorm room became Theta Foundation's home, and my desk was where my friends' beds once were. That is where we brought Pansy Patch to life, launched *Give to Lead*, *Give to Learn*, and shared countless laughs with colleagues.

Lauren: Why do you think Theta and the overall sorority experience are still relevant today?

Kristen: Because people need people. To have meaningful relationships, to celebrate successes, to overcome adversity, to make a true and lasting difference in the world. It is not easy or fulfilling to do those things on your own. But to do this with women you love and respect? That makes life rewarding. Bettie and her friends knew that in 1870, and it remains true today.



BECOME A LIFE LOYAL THETA!

These women enrolled between February 1 and April 30, 2017.

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Wendy Wilkins Kolbus
Sara Wilkins O'Brien
Lucinda Wearly Slavin
Renata Viskanta Sutter

Δ/ILLINOIS

Sandra Haussermann Bortz

Λ/VERMONT

Martha Riddell Murphy
Janelle Fay Sarnevit

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Samantha Leigh Johnson

Π/ALBION

Sara Elliott Phillips

T/NORTHWESTERN

Eleanor Howe Fraser

Y/MINNESOTA

Samira Hanessian-Sanchez

X/SYRACUSE

Jill Archibold

Ψ/WISCONSIN

Susan Schar Balsai
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Diane White McAdams
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ΑΕ/BROWN

Shari-Lynn Umlas Odzer

ΑΗ/VANDERBILT

Susan Gregory Carr
Margaret Blank Cook

ΑΘ/TEXAS

Katherine Croan Ewald
Laura E. Jones
Hannah J. Macha
Robin Meyer Rosenberg
Nicole Domercq Zarr

ΑΙ/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS

Kristen Kay Mitchell

ΑΑ/WASHINGTON

Lisa McGuinness Carroll
Julie Stimpson Lewis

ΑΜ/MISSOURI

Julie Bishop Gipson
Rebecca Ellen Haden

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Petra Madigan St. George

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Jennifer Howard Bergamo

ΒΖ/OKLAHOMA STATE

Becky Brawley Bowles
Reynolds Hammack Wallis

ΒΗ/PENNSYLVANIA

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Amie Parks Henry

ΒΘ/IDAHO

Mackenzie D. Mathews
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ΒΚ/DRAKE

Karla Lindell Ralston

ΒΝ/FLORIDA STATE

JoAnn Hutto Ball
Ellen Francisco VanSant

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Lauren Caravaggio
Erin Elizabeth Kelly
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Sydney Anne Swanson
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Dianne Jamieson

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Kim Landon Boyd
Patricia Luann Wiley Miller
Tessa Rose

ΓΕ/WESTERN

Annemarie Hansen Turner

ΓΠ/IOWA STATE

Marit Bakken
Kathleen Jurkovic Cashatt
Jennifer Simenas DeJournett
Kaisa Anderson Eno
Kathryn Leigh Hemken
Katherine Ann Jonas
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Barbara Copeland Moore
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Hayden Williams

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WHAT IS KAPPA ALPHA THETA LIFE LOYAL?

Since 1870, Theta has remained committed to high ideals and to providing opportunities for social, intellectual, and moral growth.

Yet providing these opportunities does not come without a cost, and that is why we created Kappa Alpha Theta Life Loyal. Our college members not only excel in academics and leadership on their college campuses, they also account for a significant portion of Theta's general treasury income.

When you enroll in Theta Life Loyal, you help fund *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and thereby free college dues and fees to support ethical, social, and educational programs that develop women of integrity and character. When you enroll in Theta Life Loyal, you help our Fraternity continue to foster dear friendships and nurture hopes and dreams for generations to come

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A lifetime subscription to
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IT'S EASY TO JOIN LIFE LOYAL OR ENROLL A FRIEND OR RELATIVE!

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PHONE

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800-526-1870,
to provide your contact and payment
information over the phone.

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Print the enrollment form available at
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check or credit card information to:

Kappa Alpha Theta
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46268

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FLYING ABOVE THE FROZEN ARCTIC ON A THREE-WEEK POLARTREC RESEARCH MISSION WAS A LIFE-CHANGING EXPERIENCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER **ADEENA TERES**.

BY JAN SCHMITZ MATHEW, Δ/ILLINOIS

Nearly 3,000 miles from her home in Coconut Creek, Florida, **Adeena Teres** stood near an ice cap in remote Greenland and experienced one of the world's rarest—yet simplest—phenomena.

Complete silence.

"I heard absolutely nothing, no birds or animals or wind," recalls Teres, **Zeta Kappa/South Carolina**. "The landscape was flat and white, with only small areas of rocks. It stretched forever."

Exquisite tranquility set the tone for an experience that Teres, a science teacher at Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, describes as life-changing: A three-week PolarTREC National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) IceBridge mission in which she joined NASA scientists to collect data on the movement, thickness, and depth of Greenland's land and sea ice. The data, which NASA shares with scientists worldwide, is key to understanding climate change and the effect humans have on this occurrence. Valuable data also will make its way to Teres's classroom, where it will challenge the minds of her earth science and biology students.

"I used to think of ice as something I dropped into a glass of water, or something that was annoying on my windshield," says Teres. "But now I imagine ice being carried out to sea by water moving underneath and the way glaciers look as the seasons change. When you're close to the glaciers, you can actually hear ice cracking and moving and water dripping."

"Throughout this mission, I learned so much more about polar science. But most importantly, I grew professionally and as a person."

DISCOVERING PASSIONS AND CONNECTIONS

A native of Broomall, Pennsylvania, Teres describes herself as a hardworking and conscientious student. She also recalls a favorite math teacher who modeled the art of education. "He got me through geometry and algebra by spending a lot of time with me and really helping me out," she says. "As long as I tried and worked hard, he gave me credit."

Through the years, Teres also cultivated a passion for marine science and was particularly drawn to the University of South Carolina's highly regarded program. Leaving her Pennsylvania home, however, was a tough personal stretch.

"I was scared and didn't know if I'd make friends," she says. "My mom suggested that I go through recruitment, but I wasn't sure I wanted to."

"Everything changed once I walked into Theta, though, and I knew that was 'it.' I felt a sense of sisterhood and loved the idea of a support group. The Theta house was a community of learners, as well as a fun place to be—which is exactly what I try to duplicate in my classroom."

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Adeena Teres, ZK/South Carolina

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Although she originally envisioned a career as a lab scientist, Teres discovered that she preferred to “move around” — either by relocating physically or by seeking new professional opportunities. After earning her bachelor of science degree in marine science, she worked for two years as a field technician for Health Consultants in Houston, Texas, where she inspected residential and commercial sites for possibly dangerous or hazardous environmental conditions.

In 2004, Teres moved to Florida to care for her grandfather and on a lark, applied for a flight attendant position with Fort Lauderdale-based Gulf Stream Airlines. “I was surprised when I got the job,” she recalls. “But I loved experiencing new people and traveling to many new places.” After her first year with Gulf Stream, Teres was promoted to flight attendant supervisor, which afforded the opportunity to train and mentor new flight attendants.

Next came another relatively unexpected adventure—a six-month intensive Spanish immersion program at the University of Salamanca. “I wanted a change of pace and felt I was done with my environmental career,” she says. “Plus, I always wanted to learn Spanish!”

Teres’s passion for people, training, science, and adventure culminated in the decision to pursue a second degree. She returned to school, earning a master’s of education in curriculum and instruction from Florida Atlantic University, with teaching certifications in secondary biology and secondary earth science.

EDUCATING FUTURE SCIENTISTS

Since 2008, Teres has taught ninth through twelfth grade sciences, including biology, marine science, earth science, and advanced placement environmental and integrated science. She combines a hands-on teaching philosophy with project-based learning, allowing students to develop some of their own science projects and to take responsibility for their work.

“They put something in to it in order to get something out,” she explains. “My classroom is a place of mutual respect, and I don’t expect anything from my students that I wouldn’t do myself.” For instance, when the class did a series of jumping jacks in order to compare changes in heart rates, Teres jumped right along with them.

She’s always willing to segue to the role of student, too. “When it comes to technology, my ‘kids’ know more than me. Everything’s instant and they’re more connected than I’ve ever seen.

“I offered service hours to anyone who would teach me Snapchat. Doing research means going to Google rather than the library, and instead of using flash cards to learn vocabulary words, my students set up Quia pages.

“But as long as they’re studying, I’m all in.”

Teres’s classroom dynamics also reflect the ways she’s changed throughout her nine-year teaching career.

“At first I focused on getting students under control,” she says. “Now, I constantly ask myself what I can do to give them the best learning experience possible. I also get along better with my students. They’ve very open and really want to get to know you.

“The gratification outweighs the challenge, but challenges keep teaching interesting.”

EMBRACING AN ARCTIC EXPERIENCE

Trading Florida heat for the frigid Arctic from April 8 to May 3 combined the challenges and gratification of teaching, plus a big dose of tenacity. After being twice rejected for the highly competitive PolarTREC program, which is partially sponsored by NASA, Teres’s third try was the charm.

“I was lucky,” she says, adding that NASA covered all of her expenses. “When I interviewed with (principal investigator) John Woods, he was particularly interested in my flight experience. We got along well; we’re both easy-going and flexible.”

Teres’s time was divided between Greenland’s Thule Air Base, where it was light 24 hours a day, and Kangerlussuaq, a small town in western Greenland which is the country’s major international transport hub. She spent eight hours a day, six days a week, aboard a turbo prop plane that doubled as a mobile science station. The plane flew missions that had been requested and prioritized by a community of scientists.

Equipment aboard the 24-passenger plane provided a “full picture” of the Arctic by allowing researchers to create topographic maps and measure the temperature of land, sea, and ice. Radar-sensing equipment revealed the amount of ice cover, and altimeters measured its height. Comparative data was critical, too. Missions often returned to the same areas to record changes in ice caps and glaciers over a period of time.

Although awed by the birds-eye view of the Arctic, Teres was much more than an observer. She assisted the crew, and was encouraged to ask questions.

“I worked the 360-degree camera and was nervous at first,” she recalls. “It was new equipment and I knew the data was so important. But then I realized that the scientists must trust me, or they wouldn’t have asked.

“Everyone was there to help and they advised me to just have fun with it. Taking on that idea changed the whole trip.”

Teres also absorbed the significance of polar science and the impact of Arctic ice on the entire earth sphere.

“Global winds and currents travel all over the world, and what happens in one area eventually affects all areas,” she says. “Currents leaving the Arctic bring cold water down. If climate change is extremely bad over time, certain parts of the globe will actually cool down.” For instance, the current that goes near England is warm, but if too much ice melts, it eventually could turn cold.

“Sea ice that’s already in the ocean is a good thing,” Teres adds. “The concern is land ice. If those sheets melt, that’s when the sea level rises.”

“Climate change is a natural occurrence,” she continues. “What scientists want to study is how humans are affecting it. Are we slowing the process down, or speeding it up?”

When the school year starts, Teres’s science students will join the quest for answers. She plans to show her Earth Science class photo data that documents an active glacier over a period of years. Based on what they see, students will be challenged to predict future glacial changes.

“They’ll also create a one- or two-minute ‘public science



Much of Teres’s time with PolarTREC was in Kangerlussuaq, Greenland. Kangerlussuaq was founded in 1941 when it was opened as a U.S. Air Force base. Americans remained there until 1992. Kangerlussuaq Museum exhibits the town’s history as an American base and afterward.

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Left: Kangerlussuaq, a small town in western Greenland which is the country's major international transport hub; right: Teres models her workday outfit.

announcement' that 'pitches' an aspect of polar science that particularly interests them, and explain why it's important," she says.

Teres also will share many of her more "grounded" adventures: hiking to frozen waterfalls and glaciers in Kangerlussuaq, watching dog sled races while standing on the frozen ocean, seeing arctic foxes that were as spoiled as pets, and small plants that supported animal life in the world's harshest environment.

"Glaciers were the most amazing sight," she recalls. "I could stare for hours at the point where a glacier meets the sea and be happy. Ice calving, which is when glaciers and ice connect, creates a rough, bumpy surface on the ice. You can see white and blue in the ice, as well as its texture and depth."

ANTICIPATING NEW ADVENTURES

Over the next year, Teres will serve as an ambassador for PolarTREC by traveling to schools and science and teacher conferences to share her story. And beyond the world of science, Teres enjoys jewelry-making. She started beading in high school and now shares the hobby with her parents. "My dad has a great eye for putting colors together, and he makes the most beautiful jewelry," she says, referring to her favorite—a vibrant necklace with drops and cascades that pairs with earrings. "Jewelry-making is relaxing, and it's a personal, family thing."

"We don't sell anything; we just give our jewelry as gifts."

Teres lost her brother, Avi, six and one-half years ago to blood cancer, and she's since joined the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training, a leader in endurance sports training for charity. She runs in half-marathons and 5- and 10K races; most notably, the annual Walt Disney World Marathon Weekend.

"If it hadn't been for Avi's death, I never would have

started running or joined Team in Training," she says. "I've met some wonderful people, and I think he would be proud."

Teres also is committed to bringing her students new lessons. Her long-term plan includes procurement of an Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship, which provides the opportunity for accomplished K-12 educators in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) to serve in the national education arena. If accepted, Teres would spend a year working in federal agencies or US Congressional offices where she'd apply her knowledge and classroom experiences to national education program and/or education policy efforts.

And if her third try is again the charm, that's fine too.

"I believe in taking every opportunity you can take, working hard, and having fun," Teres says. "Don't give up on your goals. Put in as much effort as you can, and if things don't happen the first time, work harder and put more time into it."

"Learning from every experience makes you stronger." ♦

ADVENTUROUS THETAS

Like Adeena Teres, many Thetas have had a penchant for exploration, adventure, and discovery. Let us introduce you to a few.

Tracey Long Carisch B/Indiana

Carisch and her family embarked on a 15-month trip around the world. In each country they visited, they participated in a service project.

Dana Szucs Hayden TX/TCU

Hayden and her husband circumnavigated the globe aboard a two-masted sailboat.

Sandra Edberg Keillor TN/North Dakota State

A human resource specialist for Raytheon Polar Services, she spent 11 weeks working at McMurdo Station, Ross Island, Antarctica.

Harriet Belle Merrill W/Wisconsin

Merrill, a zoologist, conducted field work in the Amazon. The specimens she collected in South America now reside in the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

Jean Hanmer Pearson MI/Michigan

An aviator and longtime science writer for the *Detroit Free Press* and the *Detroit News*, she was one of the first women to fly to the South Pole and set foot on all seven continents.

Do you have your own story of adventure? If so, we'd love to hear it! Please send a brief description, including your full name and chapter of initiation, to Liz Rinck, director of communications, lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org.

WHAT DID THETA DO DURING WORLD WAR I?

BY NORALEEN DUVALL YOUNG, AX/PURDUE

"BANDAGES BEING
ROLLED IN THE
LOBBY - KNITTING
NEEDLES CLICKING
TO PRODUCE SOBER-
LOOKING
GARMENTS FOR
OUR 'BOYS' -
APPROPRIATIONS
BEING MADE FOR THE
RED CROSS - AND
OUR LONE CANADIAN
SISTER, SAD-EYED,
YET BRAVE, TELLING
US OF THE STILL
GREATER HARDSHIPS
OF OUR SISTERS
OVER THE BORDER."

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Since 1885, the Theta magazine has detailed the ways our Fraternity responded to national and international events. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the US entry into World War I, so let's look at how we reported on the efforts of the Fraternity, chapters, and individual members.

"Every Theta who contributed to our fund last year will be interested to know about the use of that money and about our plans for work this year." So began an article in the November 1918 issue of the magazine. With the announcement of US participation in the war, Theta had considered calling off the 1917 Grand Convention. Instead, we held Convention but focused on what the Fraternity could do for the war effort. The Convention body resolved to raise funds to supply the needs of nurses for a hospital unit. The goal was \$3,800 (\$47,300 in today's dollars.), which was met and surpassed by more than \$1,600. Grand Council decided to use the overage and additional donations to fund the expenses of Thetas who went overseas to assist in the war effort.

Ruth Townley, Mu/Allegheny, funded by Theta, served as a canteen worker. Her letters were regularly published in the magazine. Even though the war ended in November 1918, there was lots to still do. In December, Ruth wrote, "This canteen is on the line of communication between front and seaport. It is one of the largest in France and noted for its good food.... There are twelve girls here working in eight-hour shifts. This week I have worked afternoons as sandwich girl. I have cut tons of bread and spread all kinds of goo, at least seven hundred sandwiches an afternoon."

Also in our November 1918 issue, the magazine listed some of the ways college and alumnae chapters supported the troops and raised money.

Knitting. "Alpha Omicron: 40 pairs socks, 52 sweaters, 38 pair wrist-lets, 15 helmets [close fitting hats], 14 scarfs."

Red Cross. "\$25 given by Alpha Eta in the name of her seniors, representing what the chapter saved by giving a simple supper instead of the usual banquet to honor said seniors," and "Most of the college chapters, and a number of the alumnae chapters, report that they

gave a stated amount of time each week to work in Red Cross work rooms; the usual average time being two hours per week per capita."

Other. "Alpha Nu sent two dozen boxes of candy for Christmas to Montana boys in service - every such boy was remembered thus by the university." "Alpha Phi entertained at the sailor's and soldier's club in New Orleans, once with a dance and again with a concert by the Kazoo band."

Finally, the magazine recorded the contributions of individual Thetas, both here and abroad, and several of these women shared their experiences with readers. Pierre Jones, Upsilon/Minnesota, served as a canteen worker with the Red Cross and was stationed in France. She wrote, "I feel as if I had seen everything but the actual trench itself. I wouldn't have missed these two weeks for all the rest of my experience over here. We hop on all trains of wounded going through and give out cigarettes. One a.m. found some Englishmen who hadn't had anything to eat or drink for quite some time. We smuggled in hot coffee to them."

Marion B. Thompson, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, served as a searcher, helping to locate soldiers. "We cover altogether a hospital centre of 20,000 patients. Our special care are the bed patients whose wants we try to satisfy. We equip them with toothpaste, shaving mugs, tooth brushes, tobacco and such things, write letters, send telegrams, and buy things for them in the village ... Then we do the searching work and that means lots of desk work which we take care of evenings when there isn't a dance in one of the Recreation Huts ... Yesterday I found one boy, blind, in the hospital who had just been released from a German prison. He had been reported among the missing and My! It gave me a thrill to write to his wife for him."

Reading the magazine makes one proud of what Thetas did together and on their own to help during the war.

For information about other Thetas during World War I, visit the **Resources > Magazine** area of heritage.kappaalphatheta.org to read "What Did You Do on Summer Vacation: Vassar training Camp for Nurses" (*Autumn 2012*) and "Dr. Mary Lee Edward, Surgeon," (*Winter 2014*). ◊



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— Participant, Grand Convention 2016

Grand Convention 2018 will be one for the books! This year's theme, Powerful Connections, celebrates the support and friendship of Theta sisterhood.

It also reflects the impact of Kappa Alpha Theta on campuses and communities across North America and the power of the connections formed between Theta leading women.

Grand Convention is a time to celebrate what makes Theta special and plan for her future!

As we approach our 150th year in 2020, we continue to commemorate Theta values, and Grand Convention 2018 will take place during the Year of Sisterhood. What better way to celebrate sisterhood then by attending the 2018 Convention?



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Lesley Kim Grossblatt

A THETA OF NOTE



LESLEY KIM GROSSBLATT, EΘ/CHICAGO, HAS WORKED IN A VARIETY OF TECH COMPANIES, INCLUDING NETFLIX AND INTUIT. TODAY, SHE IS CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER AND VICE PRESIDENT OF PRODUCT AT THEBOARDLIST, A TECHNOLOGY PLATFORM FOR C-LEVEL EXECUTIVES, VENTURE CAPITAL INVESTORS, AND CORPORATE BOARD DIRECTORS TO RECOMMEND AND DISCOVER HIGHLY QUALIFIED WOMEN TO SERVE ON PUBLIC AND PRIVATE COMPANY BOARDS.

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WHAT PROFESSION OTHER THAN YOURS WOULD YOU LIKE TO PURSUE?

I would love to be a screenwriter. I've been volunteering with a group called Young Storytellers Foundation, which teaches underserved fifth graders in public schools the basics of writing screenplays. The kids' enthusiasm and creativity has inspired me to want to write my own screenplay!

WHAT PROFESSION WOULD YOU NOT LIKE TO PURSUE?

I don't think I'd enjoy being a salesperson or an actor. I have a hard time with constant rejection!

WHAT ARE YOU PASSIONATE ABOUT?

My family; outside my family: economic and educational equality.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE WORD? YOUR LEAST FAVORITE WORD?

Favorite word: *inspire*. Least favorite: *moist*.

YOU'VE SERVED THETA AT THE ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ADVISORY BOARD, AND DISTRICT LEVEL. WHAT WOULD YOU TELL POTENTIAL VOLUNTEERS ABOUT VOLUNTEERING FOR THETA?

Volunteering for Theta is an amazing way not only to give back but to learn as well. Serving as an advisory board chairman and alumnae chapter officer earlier in my professional career was a great way for me to learn how to lead a team of experienced, talented women. And I love the energy I've drawn from working with collegians—their fresh perspectives, optimism, and energy have inspired me greatly.

IF YOU COULD INVITE FIVE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO DINNER, WHO WOULD THEY BE?

Eleanor Roosevelt, Harriet Tubman, J.K. Rowling, Anne Frank, Audrey Hepburn.

WHAT TALENT DO YOU WISH YOU HAD?

I wish I could do a backflip.

"LOOKING AT ME, NO ONE WOULD GUESS...."

I'm a hardcore introvert.

WHAT DO YOU VALUE IN YOUR FRIENDS?

A strong sense of humor and someone who will push me to be a better version of myself.

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST THETA MEMORY?

Initiation was an unbelievable experience. I had no idea what to expect, but the beauty and significance of our ritual was so moving. I'm lucky to have been able to participate in lots of initiations since graduating from college, and I love watching our new members being welcomed into our amazing sisterhood. ♦



Lesley Kim Grossblatt,
EΘ/Chicago

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20 YEARS OF SENIOR STUDENT AFFAIRS EXPERIENCE,
EXTENSIVE SERVICE TO THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY
COMMUNITY, AND A...

LEADING WOMAN

LYNDA MALUGEN WILEY, AM/MISSOURI

BY LAUREN MCCARTY PALMER, B/INDIANA

The new executive director of the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA), **Dr. Lynda Malugen Wiley, AM/Missouri**, believes in the power of women. “I’ve worked with groups of women in a variety of settings—professionally, within Theta, within the PTO, within our church—and **women simply get things done**. I love the variety of life skills and experiences that women bring to the table. In all those settings, the women I work with have been rooting for each other and sincerely want to help one another be successful.”

Wiley also believes in the value of Greek life. “The fraternal experience guided my professional path and taught me the timeless values of leadership, service to others, and philanthropy,” she said. “My husband and I met at a fraternal leadership conference (he was on staff at his fraternity and I was a campus advisor), so it has also shaped my personal life. People want to be connected to each other in a powerful way—it is in our nature. The fraternity/sorority experience enables this connection while also teaching life skills and the lifelong commitment to the organization and the alma mater.”

Coming from a small town to the bustling campus of University of Missouri, Wiley joined the Alpha Mu Chapter to make friends and help herself feel more comfortable on a large campus. “Thetas were easy to talk to and were known as leaders and scholars on campus,”

she said. “When you are a member of a large chapter, you have to commit to getting to know people outside your immediate group. I served on the recruitment board as a sophomore, which allowed me to value the process and get to know as many people as possible.”

Mentoring emerging leaders is a passion for Wiley, and she credits her own professional mentors for helping her understand the importance of relationship-building. “I had strong role models (both sorority women), and I feel a need to pay that forward, particularly for graduate students and new professionals,” she said. “I recommend all young professionals seek out role models and do everything they can to learn from them. Find ways to solve problems. People will give you some wiggle room for trying to learn and improve, but not if you don’t take the initiative.”

Wiley hopes her leadership will guide AFA in providing Greek advisors the support they need in today’s college environment. “We represent the profession, and I take that responsibility of education and advocacy very seriously,” she said. “We need top people working with our undergraduates at every level. We need to provide all the tools needed to both solve problems and celebrate success. I look forward to working closely with our interfraternal partners to contribute to the critical conversations facing us.” ♦



Lynda Malugen Wiley, AM/Missouri

THETA
LEADING WOMEN

HOW TO —

A. CASEY CARR-JONES, EP/BUCKNELL, HAS MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN HUMAN RESOURCES AND RECRUITING, AND RECENTLY LAUNCHED HER OWN RÉSUMÉ REVIEW BUSINESS CALLED JUMP START RÉSUMÉ (WWW.JUMPSTARTRESUME.COM).

— INCLUDE THETA EXPERIENCE ON A RÉSUMÉ

BY LISA GEBKEN THIBAUT, EI/WESTMINSTER

Are you feeling a little lost in your job search? Not sure how to structure your résumé to incorporate the work you've done for your chapter as an officer or advisor? Never fear! Here are ways you can incorporate your Theta experience into your professional résumé.

1. Highlight your transferrable skills. I review a résumé looking for transferrable skills. For example, if I am seeking a person with interpersonal skills to work as a clown, I look for experience that demonstrates working with people. If Sally Theta submits an application that shows her experience as a customer service associate at a toy store, she may have the people skills I'm looking for. If Sally doesn't put her customer service experience on her résumé because she doesn't see any connection between the jobs, she risks being passed over.

Theta experience demonstrates leadership and skills such as conflict resolution, public speaking, budgeting, networking, and event planning. Whether you're in college or an alumna, highlight your Theta experience as you would highlight paid experience.

2. Organize your résumé. Be sure your résumé highlights knowledge, skills, abilities, and achievements that are relevant to the position for which you are applying. I recommend structuring a résumé as follows.

- Contact Information
- Experience
- Education
- Technical Skills
- Associations and Volunteer Work

Of course, every résumé is different, but placing volunteer work as the last item the recruiter or hiring manager reads will make you unique and memorable and help you stand apart from the rest.

3. Be descriptive of your Theta role. Again, all résumés are different. You may wish to have an extremely concise résumé, simply listing the title of your volunteer position and the years you served.

That is the minimum amount of information to include. But if you include only the name of a position and time served, you run the risk of a hiring manager having no understanding—or a misunderstanding!—of what you actually did.

To avoid misinterpretation by the recruiter, I recommend adding a brief description. For example: *Kappa Alpha Theta Advisory Board Member, 2016-Present; mentor the chapter women at Bucknell University and provide guidance and advice on finance, membership recruitment, discipline, risk prevention, and all other chapter program areas.*

Here's the bottom line: Never be afraid of listing your Fraternity membership and volunteer positions on your résumé. I credit Theta for securing me my first job out of college. I served the Epsilon Pi Chapter at Bucknell as chief Panhellenic officer and president and went right to work in the field of HR. I remember saying in the interview, "If I have the leadership capability to ask 130 college-age women to sit down, be quiet, and follow my instructions, I can handle anything." And I made sure that's exactly what my résumé showed them! ♦



A. Casey Carr-Jones, EP/Bucknell

Do you know (or know another Theta who knows) how to do something better?

If so, please contact Lisa Thibault, website content manager/digital analyst, lthibault@kappaalphatheta.org. We'd love to hear from you!

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personifying the attributes of
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year of this program,
we were thrilled with the
quality of the nominees!
We are pleased to list the
honorees here, and we will also
be conducting a communications
campaign to recognize them;
you can follow on social media,
using the hashtag #Theta35.

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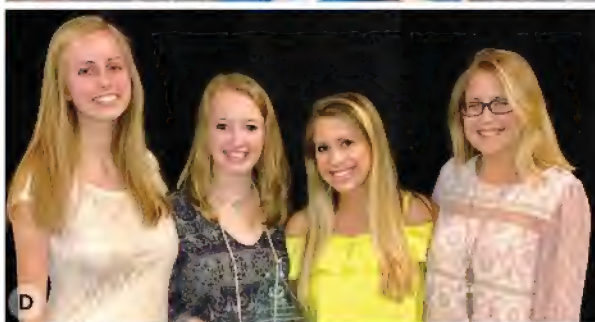
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COLLEGE & ALUMNAE

- A** Members of **Delta Omicron/Alabama** were “tapped” into one or more of the four senior honorary societies at the university. Pictured are **Julia Travagline**, **Laura Maffla**, **Yonina Witman**, **Sarah Howard**, **Maggie Selesky**, **Lindy Koury**, **Madison Bush**, and **Sarah Rumfelt**.
- B** **Beta Sigma/SMU** graduating seniors had dinner with members of the **Dallas Alumnae Chapter** in the newly built Beta Sigma house. Seniors shared their post-graduation plans, and alumnae described how and why they’ve stayed connected with Theta.
- C** **Madison Murray**, **ΔK/LSU**, showed **Denim Day** pride this year.
- D** The **Delta Omicron Chapter** at **Alabama** was recognized as the **Outstanding Fraternal Organization of the Year** during the campus **Annual Service and Leadership Awards**.
- E** Graduating members of **Alpha Nu/Montana** celebrated a senior service with members of the **Missoula Alumnae Chapter**.
- F** **Gamma Chi Chapter** at **Fresno State** enjoyed

a **Panhellenic** sisterhood event with members of **Fresno State’s Delta Gamma** chapter. Members of both chapters enjoyed **pizookies** while studying together.

- G** **Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor** seniors enjoyed a senior service at the **Stevens Ranch** in **Waco**.
- H** Members of the **Westchester Alumnae Chapter** and **Eta Xi/Quinnipiac**, including **Elyse Shahbazian**, **HE/Quinnipiac**; **Lisa Davis Olney**, **ΔE/Arizona State**; **Becky Orsulak**, **HE/Quinnipiac**; **Kara Tellerman Garecht**, **ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon**; and **Emily Shahbazian**, **HE/Quinnipiac**, enjoyed a senior sendoff luncheon.
- I** **Psi/Wisconsin’s** **Mikayla Mitchell**, chief financial officer; **Sara Kirmis**, chief executive officer; and **Julia Metzger**, chief operating officer, visited **Theta** headquarters and the **Alpha Chapter** at **DePauw** during spring break.
- J** Some **Alpha Epsilon/Brown** alumnae celebrated **Elyse Kalmans’s** daughter becoming a bat mitzvah in May. Pictured are **Trisha Storms Christy**, **Gwen Lloyd Burak**, **Molly Shotwell Oelerich**, **Elyse Spector Kalmans**,

Jeanie Chang Burd, and **Viraj Shroff-Mehta**.

- K** Three members of the **Washington DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter** attended a **DC United** soccer game: **Caitlin Kovalkoski**, **EA/Dickinson, Virginia**; **Houston**, **EZ/Mississippi**, and **Anna Armstrong-Peevy**, **ZΛ/Charleston**.
- L** **Nancy Nevin Spraker**, **O/USC**, **Cathie Waters Cardelucci**, **BE/UCLA**, and **Hope Strampe Hattesoehl**, **K/Kansas**, had a mini “reunion” at **Cathie’s** barn with her horse, **Wisdom**.
- M** **Natalie Brendsel** and **Ashley Oakes**, both **ZI/Washington & Lee**, enjoyed a **Washington & Lee** University party for graduating seniors with their grandmothers, **Tommi Lane Adelizzi**, **O/USC**, and **Jo Kenimer Nixon**, **ΓΔ/Georgia**.

Not Pictured

Olivia Ireland, **Sara Shore**, and **Stephanie McNutt**, all **BT/Denison**, were recognized as **Distinguished Leaders** by **Denison University**. This award honors graduating seniors who have demonstrated model leadership and service to the university through involvement in student



Members of **Zeta Upsilon/UT Dallas** are all smiles after a successful round of **Greek Week** games.



organizations, in cocurricular activities, with staff, and as athletes and scholars.

Alison Bergin, CEO of EP/Lehigh, is studying in England and working as a teaching assistant at a primary school in London. Bergin is preparing for her future career as a member of Teach for America.

Justice Cornelia Clark, AH/Vanderbilt, was selected for the 2017 Judge Martha Craig Daughtrey Award. This award recognizes active Lawyers' Association for Women members who model personal and professional achievement in the practice of law. Recipients of this award have promoted visibility of women in the legal field and have personally encouraged female lawyers to excel.

Emily Doliner, AΦ/Tulane, received the Robert V. Tessaro Young Alumni Volunteer Award from Tulane. Dolinger is a pre-K teacher, president of the Tulane Club of New Orleans, and serves as a committee member on the Tulane Alumni Association Board of Directors. She is also an advisory board chairman for the **Alpha Phi Chapter at Tulane**, as well as a member of the **New Orleans Alumnae**

Chapter executive board.

Robin Wenneker, AM/Missouri, received the Frederick B. Mumford Award for Distinguished Service from the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources. Wenneker was lauded for her work on numerous university committees and advisory boards, on alumni chapters, and in serving as a mentor to Mizzou students.

Maria Alison Caras, ΓΔ/Georgia, was awarded the Luann Rhodes Alumnae Scholarship by the Atlanta Alumnae Panhellenic Association (AAPA). This scholarship is awarded annually for academic and service-based accomplishments to one deserving NPC sorority alumnae continuing her education.

In Colorado, three women were honored for 50 years or more of Theta membership at the **Flatirons Alumnae Chapter Founders Day** celebration: **Joan Campbell**, ΔK/Louisiana State, **Pat Joy**, ΔZ/Emory, and **Jeanne Cunningham**, BK/Drake.

Members of **Omicron/USC** spent a week during winter break in Nicaragua with USC Global Medical Brigades (GMB). GMB works with local communities to set up sustainable health clinics and education programs. Thetas worked with the local health care providers to set up a clinic for Paso Hondo and the surrounding communities. Pictured with some local children are **Sophie Faude**, **Anna Catinis**, **Brooke Upchurch**, **Katie Gillette**, and **Megan Bastian**.





ALUMNAE

- A** Jeanne Hoferer and Jenifer Lucas, both Alpha Upsilon/Washburn, visited Theta headquarters to tour the Bettie Locke Hamilton exhibit and snapped a picture with Staff Archivist Noraleen Young, AX/Purdue.
- B** The Nashville Alumnae Chapter held a "Little Italy Night" at one of the member's homes. Pictured are Jessica Siegel, Γ/Butler; Cathy Cook Krumm, EZ/Mississippi; Brooke Goodall, AT/Cincinnati; Emmy Tekell Dagnan, ΓΨ/TCU; Emmy DiGiovanni, ZI/Washington & Lee; Brooke Adams and

Emily Adams, both ΔO/Alabama; Caryl Hippler, ΔΘ/Florida; Nicole Latham, HΦ/Belmont; and Mary Bess Corbin, EE/Baylor.

- C** Alumnae initiate Marty Curtis was surrounded by lots of Theta love on her initiation day! Pictured are Mary Ann Bowman Wilson, B.R. Ball Holman, Julie Paul Noble, Kenney Dixon Pickens, Aline West Corson and Marty Curtis, all BΣ/SMU; Peggy Ralston Johnson, AΨ/Washburn; Carolyn King Brown, Joan Lively Stansbury, Suzy Groth Rhodes, and Pat Cecil, all BΣ/SMU.

- D** The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter honored 50-year Thetas in May: Sue Gueutal Cash and Karen Dietz

Colglazier, both Γ/Butler; Kathleen Surina Grove, T/Northwestern; Debra Hatfield, AT/Cincinnati; Mary Young Marsh and Jean Fulton Noone, both Γ/Butler; Joan Shepherd Pedersen, BP/Duke; Judy Jefferis Shore and Debbi McIntire Strack, both Γ/Butler; and Susan Spahr Thomas, B/Indiana.

- E** The Miami Alumnae Chapter represented Kappa Alpha Theta at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Miami Women's Panhellenic. Pictured are Lyn Sears Parks, BO/Iowa; Gayle Bainbridge, AΓ/Ohio State; Kit Wills, BT/Denison; Kirstie Sufilas Bray and Carrie Cleland, both BN/Florida State; Ann Masterman, X/Syracuse; Susan Knight,

THETAS OF NOTE



Jodi Smith Payne, AΣ/Washington State, was named National Administrator of the Year by Project GLAD, a model of professional development dedicated to building academic language and literacy for all students, especially English language learners.



Becca Bogle, AM/Missouri, interned with Nordstrom and Prada and is working on a fashion blog with the aim to empower women to feel and look beautiful!



In April, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor member Kelsey Jones received the 2017 Lorena B. Stretch Award for Outstanding Student in Elementary Education from the Baylor School of Education.



Lisa Hughes, Ω/UC Berkeley, was recognized by *Forbes* as a Top Female Wealth Advisor. Hughes has 23 years of experience as a financial advisor at Merrill Lynch and provides personalized advice and wealth management services to create advanced planning strategies.



Cindy Heine Stellhorn, B/Indiana, was awarded the Order of the Diamond at the Kappa Delta Convention. This award is given for outstanding service to the sorority movement. It is the only recognition of its kind in the fraternity/sorority world.



REUNIONS

BN/Florida State; Annette Green Tellez, H/Michigan; and Deborah Taylor, AI/Washington-St. Louis.

F The Peoria Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon and Thetas from ages 22 to 94 from 13 different college chapters!

G The Providence Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day with their annual potluck brunch.

H Jeanne Tyler Larson, AX/Purdue, and Suzanne Hamilton Irwin, O/USC, enjoyed lunch together.

I Ana Borish, Ros Seabury Collins, and Liz Long Downey, all $\Gamma\Delta$ /Ohio Wesleyan, admire Ros's watercolor painting of the Ohio Wesleyan University campus. This watercolor hangs in the chapter facility.

J At the Harvard reunion in May, Lisa Castaneda Murphy, Sharon Wing Gibson, Carolyn Scherer Clark, and Liz Hanselman Ballard, all Zeta Xi alumnae, visited the facility and current chapter members. Lisa Murphy was one of Zeta Xi's founding members!

K In March, seven members of the 1967 new member class of Gamma Upsilon/Miami went on a sightseeing tour of Savannah. Pictured

are Jacque Smith Alvarez, Kathy Grady Douglass, Mary Ficarratto Bacon, Pam Pederson Hall, Kristi Longwell Beckler, Carol Sites Turner, and Kathy Williams Scherer.

L Nine Omicron/USC alumnae took a trip to Umbria, Italy, in June. Pictured are Laura Folks O'Connor, Mary Buckingham, Vicki Laughlin McCluggage, Dana Howes Anderson, Gail Van Dyke Boskovich, Susan Hahn Hillgren, Nani Dalby Bush, and Kathy McKenna Toghia.

M Leah Puening and Christina Tierney, both $\Gamma\Delta$ /Ohio Wesleyan, reunited in Madrid!

N Twelve Beta Sigma/SMU members celebrated their 40th reunion.

O Almost 40 years since pledging Kappa Alpha Theta, alumnae members of Gamma Rho/UC Santa Barbara came together in San Francisco.

P Seven Delta Sigma/Ball State members reunited in June. Pictured are Amy Matheson Seward, Angie Ostler Rohrabough, Kristin Unrue Eby, Maureen Fahey Bowers, Julie Miller, Angie Goddard Smith and Sharon Mueller Renner.

Q Colleen Green, Sheryl Kline, Caroline Jones, Rachael Lester Posada, and Sheri Metzler Katz, all AE /Oregon, gathered for an Alpha Xi reunion last year.

R Amanda Wilson Wong, Trilogy Brodsky Mattson, and Barbara Smoyer Peterson, all AI/Washington-St. Louis, reunited in April.

For the past six years, 13 Epsilon Sigma/UC Irvine alumnae have gone on an annual trip together. Two of the 13 plan the entire trip and provide clues to the rest about the trip's location. It's not until the arrival at the airport that the location is revealed! Pictured here are eight of the 13 travelers.





HI/San Diego

WHAT IS THETA SISTERHOOD?

IS IT A SHOULDER TO CRY ON WHEN CRYING ALONE ISN'T ENOUGH?

IS IT THE VOICE OF REASON WHEN YOU'VE FORGOTTEN HOW TO BE REASONABLE?

IS IT HAPPY MEMORIES OF SPECIAL TIMES?

IS IT SOMEONE WHO'S PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESSES AND SUPPORTIVE WHEN THINGS DON'T GO QUITE RIGHT?

IS IT SOMEONE WHO'S THERE WHEN YOU NEED HER ... EVEN WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU NEED?

TO HELP CELEBRATE OUR YEAR OF SISTERHOOD IN 2018, WE'D LIKE TO HEAR YOUR STORY OF THETA SISTERHOOD.

Maybe it's a memory from college.

Maybe it's an anecdote from many years after college.

Maybe it's contact information for another Theta who has a wonderful sisterhood story.

Maybe it's a photograph. Maybe it's a poem!

Please send your thoughts or images depicting Theta sisterhood to Theta's director of communications, Liz Appel Rinck, lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org.

You may send a photo and caption, a story idea, or a complete story (no more than 700 words, please!). We look forward to hearing from you by **November 1**.

Former Fraternity President Norma Anderson Jorgensen, TZ/Connecticut, had this to say about sisterhood: "It can't be weighed, measured, decorated, remodeled, bought, sold, leased, inherited, or sometimes put into words. It has no dollar value. It is more a feeling than a state of being."

That was sisterhood to Norma. What is Theta sisterhood TO YOU? ♦

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING COLLEGIANS!

THEY EARNED STRAIGHT A's FOR AT LEAST ONE TERM DURING THE 2015-16 ACADEMIC YEAR. +

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Ena Dao
Sarah Dusenbury
Megan Filbin
Nayla Garcia
Shannon Halliwell
Miranda Hendrickson
Sara Hunt
Hannah Jackson
Carly Mendiola
Sabrina Prassel
Marina K. Thomassian
Tatiana Tsaniff

BN/FLORIDA STATE

Hannah Adams
Gabriella Dean
Abigail DeLisle
Kathleen Edmier
Cassidy M. Fishman
Eliza N. Horne
Lindsey Mabrey
Drew Menzel
Vanessa Ramos
Cara Soulliere
Jaclyn M. Stermer
Kayla Stovall
Dana Wheeler

BE/UCLA

Eva Abramson
Tara Afshar
Juliana Nanea Alden

Paige Allenspach
Talia Alsalam
Amanda Michelle Anderson
Julia Anderson
Brenna Arbuckle
Paige Babb
Hannah N. Bannan
Kelsi Barbata
Genevieve Barroll
Peyton Beatrice
Gabrielle Beeler
Claire E. Bennett
Madeline Berger
Sophia Bilbao
Tatiana Bouri
Briana Boyd
Brittany D. Brady
Madeline Brooks
Rachel Bryant
Rachel Buechler
Courtney Campbell
Ashley Campfield
Lauren Caravaggio
Megan Castro
Katherine Cerniglia
Christine Cheung
Casey Christensen
Aimee Church
Jessica M. Clark
Aliea Kotylak Clark
Dana Cleavenger
Megan Coleman
Samantha Courville
Natalie Culp
Jessa Culver
Eliza Day
Amanda Dennis
Kristi Denny
Caroline Dillon
Isabella Dohil
Alexandra Dove
Kathryn Elliott
Reilly Fellner
Lauren Finnegan
Emily Flathers
Kasey Fontaine
Grayson Frizzelle
Emma Gallagher
Kiana Gibson
Rachel Goldberg
Shannon Griffin
Kendle Celeste Grosso
Madeline Hall
Kendall Hamilton
Mia Hammerstrom
Katherine Harmeyer
Jenna Harmeyer
Lindsay Noelle Harris
Katherine Hee
Katie Marie Heitman
Sophia B. Held
Sarah Henry
Kendahl Hettick
Demi Hingeley
Michaela J. Hutter
Elizabeth Ioannou
Hailey James
Shannon Jessen
Renee Jonas
Whitney Jones
Melanie Kane
Michelle Kazmier
Payton Kelley
Erin Elizabeth Kelly
Marina Kemper
Catherine Kilroy
Dylan Kirsch
Polly Kirsch
Kelsey Klein
Katherine Koller
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Charlotte Van Remortel
Alexis Vitenas
Madi Weil
Jennie Rose Winsper
Kylie M. Witsken
Katherine Yeagley
Megan Yee
Serin You
Aria Zommers
Adriana Zuabi

BO/IOWA

Kiersten Breneman
Christina Marie Blomquist
Kiersten Breneman
Brooke Clayton
Kendal Corkle
Alexa Den Herder
Lauren Harte
Anna Hjerstedt
McKenzie Jerman
Hannah Robert
Cynthia Robison
Chloe Stewart

BP/DUKE

Ashley Armstrong
Lauren Noelle Haley
Jade Lu
Talia Patapoutian

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Ashley A. Almquist
Marissa Clapp
Samantha Higgins
Meredith Hosek
Daniela Huebner
Brianna Massas
Camryn McGinnis
Katherine A. Meier
Natalie Murphy
Anne Marie Murphy
Samantha Oliva
Taylor Press
Blake Ann Seeker
Cheyenne Tilford
Taylor Walden

BT/DENISON

Campbell Costley
Haley Fiegel
Brynn JoAnna Fitzgerald
Sarah K. Higdon
Sara Shore
Brook Yewer

BΦ/PENN STATE

Jessica Circuit
Mikayla C. Doane
Arielle R. Ettinger
Caroline Farina
Noelle Hakim
Julie Haupin
Maryanna Kelly
Samantha Magenheimer
Charlotte R. Merritt
Jessica Paugh
Jaclyn Petrozzini
Emily Petruccione
Sarah Pressler
Alexandra C. Pyles
Raychel Shipley
Yardyn Shraga
Olivia Maria Walencik
Paula Barbaresso
Valerie Viens

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A/DEPAUW

Judith Walker Buchanan; 1953, Oct. 2016
 Patricia Flynn Coffield; 1943, July 2016
 Susanne Matlock Gooding; 1951, March 2017
 Julia Menninger Gottesman; 1938, Sept. 2016
 Barbara Gunn; 1955, July 2016
 Barbara Herrick Hill; 1956, Dec. 2016
 Kathleen Driscoll Johnson; 1942, Dec. 2016
 Julia Wilcox Marks; 1948, Oct. 2016
 Heather Neier; 1969, April 2017
 Gloria Rick Price; 1941, Oct. 2016

B/INDIANA

Suzanna Graham Anderson; 1990, June 2017
 Joan Moore Lindquist; 1944, March 2017
 Harriet Cracraft Stout; 1938, Feb. 2017
 Mary Branson Struble; 1951, March 2017

Γ/BUTLER

Alexandra Payne Gastineau; 1955, Sept. 2016
 Michelle Snayd Hirsh; 1985, March 2017
 Jane Dietrich Meyers; 1947, April 2017

Δ/ILLINOIS

Mary Liz Alexander Brown; 1953, Aug. 2016
 Theresa Henneman Lehr; 1973, June 2017

H/MICHIGAN

Ann Hanselman Ihling; 1944, May 2017
 Jacqueline Merritt Matthews; 1944, Oct. 2016
 Catherine Hulbert Reindel; 1965, Jan. 2017

I/CORNELL

Paula Correll Bachman; 1944, Jan. 2016
 Margaret Allen Duvall; 1958, June 2017
 Anne Morrissy Merick Janicek; 1952, May 2017
 Sara Kelley Lacopo; 1994, April 2017

K/KANSAS

Virginia Hagan Meeker; 1943, Jan. 2016

ΓΔ/OHIO WESLEYAN

Corinne Reed Abatt; 1943, June 2017
 Susan Bushnell Hinde; 1964, June 2017
 Barbara Bullock Hubbard; 1953, Feb. 2016
 Barbara Pritchard Merrill; 1953, June 2017
 Louise Darkey Walbridge; 1951, Jan. 2016
 Jane Gatewood White; 1937, June 2017

M/ALLEGHENY

Joan Lafean Bishoff; 1946, April 2017

N/HANOVER

Tamara Ferguson Wittich; 1978, March 2017

O/USC

Christine Drilling Glogow; 1968, June 2016
 Barbara Brothers Milne; 1955, Feb. 2017
 Elsie Burkett Plumb; 1936, March 2017
 Harriet Bowman Quinn; 1945, Oct. 2016

P/NEBRASKA

Gretchen Titman Hancock; 1956, June 2017

T/NORTHWESTERN

Patricia Carolan Eck; 1950, June 2017
 Jane Ann Nunn Lester; 1946, Jan. 2016
 Helen Pearson Secord; 1938, Oct. 2016
 Barbara Beaven Spoehr; 1947, March 2017
 Ann Breckwoldt Walker; 1949, July 2016

Y/MINNESOTA

Mary Egan Commers; 1958, April 2017
 Janice Glauner Hoversten; 1946, Jan. 2017

X/SYRACUSE

Cynthia Papworth Coursen; 1943, June 2017
 Delight Rushmore Lewis; 1930, March 2017
 Phyllis Dana Smith; 1942, June 2017

Ψ/WISCONSIN

Georgia Battin Roberts; 1948, Nov. 2016

Ω/UC BERKELEY

Nancy Witter Bates; 1942, Aug. 2016

ΑΓ/OHIO STATE

Carol Hanna Barnard; 1944, June 2017
 Karen Niebel Goodman; 1961, April 2017
 Marilyn McCoy Hall; 1940, Feb. 2017
 Mary Helen Clinger Hopkins; 1937, June 2017
 Jean Scatterday Scott; 1952, May 2017
 Joan Rinker Covington Taylor; 1944, April 2017
 Ann France Van Atta; 1950, March 2016

ΑΔ/GOUCHER

Patricia Edmunds Latham; 1947, June 2017
 Helen Bishop White; 1937, June 2017

ΑΗ/VANDERBILT

Frances Rudolph Edwards; 1947, April 2017
 John Sanders Roy; 1949, April 2017
 Aleta Dumas Schanbacher; 1962, Feb. 2017

ΑΘ/TEXAS

Kirsten Reirson Bell; 1991, June 2017
 Ann Lewis Buller; 1958, Jan. 2017
 Anne Broussard Carnes; 1978, May 2017
 Shannon Dyke Evans; 1960, March 2016
 Carolyn Burns Foxworth; 1956, June 2017
 Jamee Bennett Hardwicke; 1950, Aug. 2016
 Nancy Leaverton Hutson; 1936, March 2017
 Shirley Stratton Lanham; 1956, May 2017
 Lue Fitzgerald McDonald; 1944, Feb. 2017
 Kathryn Amsler Priddy; 1945, June 2017
 Betty Jo Baxter Riter; 1945, May 2017
 Florence Benson Wilkerson; 1939, March 2017

ΑΙ/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS

Mary Jane Bartlett Conrades; 1941, Feb. 2017
 Mary Maack Ellis; 1940, June 2017
 Nancy Whiffen Griffiths; 1960, March 2017
 Claire Pistor Hoener; 1945, Aug. 2016
 Margaret Payne Moehlenbrock; 1949, March 2017
 Joan Flavin Schierholz; 1945, Sept. 2016

ΑΑ/WASHINGTON

Rosemary Bowden Bascome; 1943, March 2017
 Ruth Frye Gagliardi; 1947, June 2017
 Rosemary Anderson Green; 1954, March 2017
 Nancy Bushnell Hanseth; 1944, May 2017
 Elizabeth Bledsoe Johnson; 1960, Sept. 2016
 Jean Hall Lewis; 1944, Dec. 2016

ΑΜ/MISSOURI

Sue Rule Harness; 1942, March 2017
 Louise Black Jadel; 1944, April 2017
 Barbara Whitacre Rudolph; 1951, June 2017
 Nancy Watrous Wind; 1970, Oct. 2016

ΑΝ/MONTANA

Ruth Sackett Johnson; 1943, Oct. 2016
 Harriet Harrington Kovacich; 1949, May 2017
 Joyce Frigaard Lange; 1949, Dec. 2016
 Lois Blewett Lawson; 1937, Jan. 2017
 Jean Bessier Parker; 1945, Jan. 2017

ΑΞ/OREGON

Rebecca Fish Hatcher; 1944, Feb. 2017
 Janet Bean Martin; 1943, April 2017

ΑΟ/OKLAHOMA

Frances Herndon Chandler; 1944, Sept. 2016
 Patti Jeter Elder; 1948, May 2017
 Eunice Jenkins Ellis; 1955, April 2017
 Mary Jane Carson Hemry; 1933, Feb. 2017
 Susanne Wilson Vessels; 1952, March 2017

ΑΠ/NORTH DAKOTA

Tina M. Grumbo; 1995, July 2017
 Cheryl Berg Toth; 1967, June 2017
 Geraldine Stenehem Wheeler; 1947, July 2017

ΑΡ/SOUTH DAKOTA

Berdyne Harris Gaul; 1954, April 2017
 Mary Nason Selbe; 1942, Feb. 2017

ΑΣ/WASHINGTON STATE

Nancy Martin Lowell; 1949, Feb. 2017
 Eunice Smith McCarty; 1939, Nov. 2016
 Judith Lindblom Romaneschi; 1959, July 2016

ΑΤ/CINCINNATI

Julie Maddox Boucher; 1942, April 2017
 Lillie Woellert Lake; 1939, March 2017

ΑΥ/WASHBURN

Pamela Wohlgemuth Blaylock; 1968, June 2017
 Ruth Hille Gascoigne; 1950, Feb. 2017
 Shirley Holtwick Huttenhoff; 1954, March 2017

Bess Ritchey Keene; 1944, April 2017
 Charline Mandeville Miller; 1948, March 2017
 Barbara Wilkin Shepard; 1974, April 2017
 Sally Stotler Wilson; 1952, June 2017

ΑΦ/TULANE

Amy Hayner Kates; 1985, July 2017
 Ilene Seale Lyman; 1956, March 2017
 Barbara Stewart Sayes; 1942, Jan. 2017

ΑΧ/PURDUE

Nancy Dye Freeland; 1955, May 2017
 Beverly Starnes Gerding; 1951, June 2017
 Lelia Fitch Jones; 1952, Feb. 2017
 Katherine Dittrich McMillin; 1948, Dec. 2016
 Ann Waterbury Phillippy; 1942, Feb. 2017
 Alice Waterbury Saunders; 1946, April 2016

ΑΨ/LAWRENCE

Margaret Banta Humleker; 1938, June 2016
 Leanne Atkinson Johnson; 1951, Feb. 2017
 Nancy Rose Mellem; 1943, Feb. 2017
 Priscilla Humphrey Milton; 1939, April 2017

Barbara Anderson Morris; 1953, May 2017
 Kathryn Tuchscherer Nash; 1938, March 2017

ΑΩ/PITTSBURGH

Margaret Schietinger Austin; 1950, Sept. 2016
 Justine Johnstone Runyan; 1941, March 2017

ΒΒ/RANDOLPH MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Rosemary Thornton Brinegar; 1943, May 2017
 Lenora Coghlan McCalley; 1941, Feb. 2017
 Ann Diehl McInnis; 1944, March 2017
 Annette Irwin Tidman; 1952, June 2017

ΒΓ/COLORADO STATE

Carol Hughes Blake; 1950, Jan. 2017
 Betty Ragan Ela; 1939, Nov. 2016
 Shirley Hubbell Gausman; 1939, March 2017
 Jean Holland Guthrie; 1968, Jan. 2017
 Carol Hodges Palm; 1947, June 2017

ΒΔ/ARIZONA

Martha Shelton Caldwell Field; 1966, Aug. 2016
 Sharon Butler O'Malley; 1947, Sept. 2016

ΒΕ/OREGON STATE

Beverly Waverly Postlewaite; 1948, March 2017

ΒΖ/OKLAHOMA STATE

Sue Timken Bourland; 1953, April 2017
 Ann Whitten Coley; 1955, May 2016
 Louise Harrup McCall; 1944, Feb. 2017

ΒΗ/PENNSYLVANIA

Joan Howarth Igler; 1950, Feb. 2017
 Gail Clark LaFrance; 1959, Jan. 2017

ΒΘ/IDAHO

Edna Herrington Brooks; 1942, May 2017
 Brenda Williams Bruce; 1970, Dec. 2016

ΒΙ/COLORADO

Mary Griggs Mack; 1954, Oct. 2016
 Virginia Beresford McGehee; 1952, April 2017
 Deborah Green Seymour; 1950, Jan. 2016

ΒΛ/WILLIAM & MARY

Joan Stout Neighbors; 1946, May 2017

ΒΜ/NEVADA

Brenda Higley Dwyer; 1958, June 2017
 Sally L. Foskett; 1958, Jan. 2017
 Carole Matthiessen Horan; 1954, March 2017

Shirley Marshall Madsen; 1938, April 2017
 Anita Hincelot Meffley; 1944, March 2017

ΒΝ/FLORIDA STATE

Catherine Hess Stickler; 1974, Nov. 2016

ΒΕ/UCLA

Charlotte Frick Dale; 1943, June 2017

ΒΟ/IOWA

Elsa Marston Harik; 1953, Feb. 2017
 Margaret Ann Tod Stuart; 1975, April 2017

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IN MEMORIAM

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ΒΠ/MICHIGAN STATE

Evelyn Siebert Cameron; 1937, March 2017
Jeanne Richards Clore; 1937, April 2017
Leone Seastrom Dalrymple; 1943, Dec. 2016

Natalie Pope Fair; 1947, April 2017
Ann Trabue Hight; 1948, May 2017
Travis Shaw Long; 1957, April 2017
Elinor Jean Ross Roger; 1943, Aug. 2016
Virginia Thrall Withers; 1957, March 2017

ΒΡ/DUKE

Jean Daly Cruise; 1946, Nov. 2016

ΒΣ/SMU

Mary Carter Klein; 1947, May 2017
Kay Hendricks Liakos; 1955, April 2017
Anne Lofton; 1962, April 2017
Mary Dorothy Mize Wisely; 1942, March 2017

ΒΤ/DENISON

Alberta Brinkley Holtz; 1942, Feb. 2017
Peggy Smith Mandina; 1944, Sept. 2016
Janet Greene Marquardt; 1939, March 2016
Nelle Weber McClenahan; 1944, Nov. 2016
Virginia Lentz Sathre; 1940, May 2017

ΒΦ/PENN STATE

Joan Mackenzie Timmcke; 1957, Dec. 2016

ΓΔ/GEORGIA

Katherine Gates Beckwith; 1949, Aug. 2016
Nancy Smith Chandler; 1969, June 2017
Elizabeth Dickens Connar; 1941, March 2017
Kathryn (Kitty) Riley Mozley; 1947, March 2017
Roberta Butler White; 1970, June 2017

ΓΗ/MASSACHUSETTS

Marilyn Hadley Damon; 1943, May 2016
Dorothy B. Prest; 1943, Oct. 2016

ΓΙ/KENTUCKY

Mary Halmhuber Breeden; 1948, July 2016
Margaret Bird Carl; 1948, Oct. 2016
Patsy Edmundson Hargett; 1950, Aug. 2016

ΓΜ/MARYLAND

Elizabeth Houghton Eberhard; 1951, March 2017
Robin Todd English; 1966, Jan. 2016
Carol Funk Robillard; 1952, June 2017

ΓΝ/NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Corrine Anderson Gunderson; 1958, Nov. 2016
Donna Nellerhoe Schroeder; 1947, March 2017

ΓΡ/UC SANTA BARBARA

Kendra Kasell Jeffcoat; 1966, Feb. 2017

ΓΤ/TULSA

Sherry Hubbard Burns; 1961, April 2017

ΓΥ/MIAMI

Elizabeth Booth Bohl; 1965, Jan. 2016

ΓΦ/TEXAS TECH

Shirley Shields Smith; 1953, March 2017

ΓΧ/FRESNO STATE

Joann Quinn Contino; 1954, March 2017
Pegi Moore Sortor; 1953, June 2017

ΓΨ/TCU

Mary Rogers Meredith; 1965, May 2017

ΔΔ/WHITMAN

Mary Helen MacLean Windell; 1960, Nov. 2016

ΔΕ/ARIZONA STATE

Nicole Beaudoin; 2015, June 2017

ΔΚ/LSU

Dudley Rochelle Carter; 1969, March 2017

ΔΣ/BALL STATE

Betsy Myers Pelfrey; 1970, June 2017

ΔΦ/CLEMSON

Carrie Walden Thompson; 1996, March 2017
Debra Wolfe Whittingham; 1973, July 2015

ΔΨ/UC RIVERSIDE

Harue Marsden; 1982, Feb. 2017

ΕΕ/BAYLOR

Wanda Woodard de Graffenried; 1978, April 2017
Bernadet Breedlove Menking; 1976, April 2017

ΕΘ/STETSON

Joanne Butterbrodt McCall; 1986, March 2017

ΕΛ/DICKINSON

Natalie Chodur Angst; 1997, May 2017

ΗΞ/QUINNIPIAC

Heather Beaumont; 2009, June 2017 ♦




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Brynn Evans ended up following in her mom’s footsteps, joining Kappa Alpha Theta. Her mom would come to events and she’d run into her own sorority sisters, also there with their daughters.

(NEWS.USC.EDU, MAY 10, 2017)

PEOPLE
WANT TO BE
CONNECTED
TO EACH
OTHER IN A
POWERFUL WAY.

LYNDA MALUGEN WILEY AM/MISSOURI (SEE PAGE 21)

I grew up in college, and I gained confidence. Theta had a lot to do with that.

ADEENA TERES, ZK/SOUTH CAROLINA (SEE PAGE 14)

We realized somehow that we weren’t going to college just for ourselves but for all the girls who would follow after us.

BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON, A/DEPAUW (SEE PAGE 5)

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR HER INCREDIBLE VISION, HER EXEMPLIFICATION OF OUR RITUAL, AND HER DEVOTION TO THE GREEK SYSTEM.

LAURA WARE DOERRE, ΔΞ/NORTH CAROLINA (SEE PAGE 4)

What we really need to talk about is how [our education system] can get better.

NANCY LUSK ZIMPHER ΑΓ/OHIO STATE (THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, MAY 26, 2017)

I credit Theta for securing me my first job out of college.

A. CASEY CARR-JONES, ΕΠ/BUCKNELL (SEE PAGE 22)